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second also being undefeated, but only playing three games to date. Heinz comes in at third with a 2-2 record, followed by Bedalov with a 1-1 game count. Stakenas and the Chiefs cover the fifth and sixth spots, tied with a record of 1-2.

The Uncoordinated and Bunting still remain winless, with the Uncoordinated having lost two games, and Bunting having lost three games.

akayuki Yamada makes a diving attempt for the ball in one of the soccer teams home matches. The team has its next match in a game against Upper Iowa. Game time is 3:00 p.m. at the Soccer Complex.

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what's UP on campus

• "Death" Day

Several students will participate in "Death Day," an activity held during Clarke's Alcohol Awareness Week, on Friday, Oct. 10. The students' faces will be painted white and their attire will be black. They will attend classes and go through their normal daily routines without speaking to represent the number of people killed in alcohol-related accidents. Plans are being finalized to also have a field sobriety test and a "Jaws of Life" demonstration later this month.

• Mind your manners

Nervous about which fork to use? Not sure how to fold your napkin? Join the Students in Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) organization as they attempt to teach students dining etiquette. The dinner will be on Wednesday, Oct. 15 in the West Locust Dining Room. A mix-and-mingle reception will be held at 5:00 p.m., with the dinner beginning at 5:30.

• Learning Center Dedication

The dedication of the Lucilda O'Connor, BVM, Language Learning Center in Catherine Byrne Hall will occur on Saturday, Oct. 11. O'Connor will be the guest of honor as many alumni and former foreign language faculty return for the dedication of the lab, which will bear her name in recognition of her many years of service as a Clarke Spanish professor and chair of the foreign language department and her work in the Alumni Office.

King urges appreciation of differences

Beware of J. Crow, Esquire

by TOMMY HAGGAS
Staff Reporter

Forty years ago, there was an arrangement called Jim Crow. It kept the blacks in a poverty position, and the whites in their higher, protected one. I'm happy to say that today, in 1997, Jim Crow is dead! Although his firstborn son, J. Crow, Esquire, is alive and kicking. Therefore, my father's dream remains elusive.

During her moving speech at Clarke on Wednesday, Yolanda King, daughter of civil rights leaders Coretta Scott King and Martin Luther King Jr., urged her enthralled audience of about 1,000 "to be open, go out of your way to see a movie or read a book about other cultures, allow your hearts to be open and accept and appreciate our differences."

The lecture was the first of three this year sponsored by the Mackin-Mailander Lecture Series. Organizers of the event, including Michael Anderson, professor of history, explained that with King, "Everything just came together."

"When it was just the Mackin Series, we had a smaller budget. The Mailander funds came into the picture halfway. It was that money that really expanded



photo by Jake Tomko
Yolanda King speaks at a press conference at Clarke before her Wednesday night speech. At left is Clarke president, Sr. Catherine Dunn, BVM.

the whole scope of the series." Anderson mentioned that they were looking for someone affordable and appropriate. "Ms. King just fit all the criteria."

Early in her speech, King noted, "We are exposed to half of the world before we even leave the house in the morning. The Chinese tea, the Columbian coffee, the Japanese television,

the West African cocoa. We must live together in a world house. We can fly like the birds and swim as deep as the fish. Although we live as birds and fish, we still can't live as brothers and sisters."

King then called on all institutions to take up their responsibility

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bility for multi-culturalism, particularly educational institutions.

"Every college should have a required minimum of at least one class focused on different cultures. This is because those students who feel most comfortable in multi-cultural settings are going to be the ones who succeed. Other students around the world are learning four or five different languages. We're barely speaking English and being arrogant about it." She also stressed that it's going to take more than one course. "It will take an evaluation of the total curriculum."

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Diversity Week coming up

By TRACY PAULSEN
Editor

Diversity week will begin on Monday, Oct. 13, and will last through Friday, Oct. 17. Activities are planned throughout the week to increase student awareness concerning diversity.

The Social Action Theatre will present a series of short performances on language issues and intercultural communication on Monday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Alumni Lecture Hall. At 9:00 p.m., a Study Break and Diversity Trivia Game will be held in the Mary Ben Formal Lounge. Prizes will be awarded.

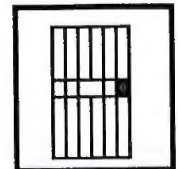
Higher Learning will be showing in the Union on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 p.m. A discussion will follow the film. On Thursday, Oct. 16, at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Ministry office, a workshop on the relationship between Puerto Rico and the United States will be held. There will be a panel discussion and a video on the role of politics and the media.

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EVENTS		
FRIDAY 10	SATURDAY 11	SUNDAY 12
Comedian Mike Siegel Union 8 p.m. Bone Chiller Grand Opera House 8 p.m.	Music in the Garden Dubuque Arboretum 2 p.m. Homecoming Dinner Musical Menus on Broadway Atrium 7 p.m. Homecoming Dance Julien Inn 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Bone Chiller 8 p.m.	Trip to Dickeyville Grotto 12:30 p.m. Dubuque Symphony Five Flags Theatre 2 p.m. The Kevin Gordon Band Jensen Music Hall 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY 13	WEDNESDAY 14	THURSDAY 15
School House Rock Musical Play Five Flags Center 7:30 p.m.	Fall Foliage Cruise - sightseeing and dinner cruise Spirit of Dubuque, Ice Harbor Sesame Street Live Five Flags Arena 7:30 p.m.	Bone Chiller Grand Opera House 10:30 a.m. Etiquette Dinner West Locust Dining Room 4:30 p.m. Movie Schindler's List Union 7 p.m. Sesame Street Live Five Flags Arena 7:30 p.m.

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"New" and "cutting edge" are the words for Clarke's Education Department this year.
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Tommy Haggas

Gray areas

If you've seen one...

The "Summer of a Thousand Movies" is over, and *Men In Black* vaporized the dinos.

With the coming holiday season full of sinking ships and hearts with barely a sequel



to be seen (save *Scream 2*, *Home Alone 3*, and *Alien 4*), we must fasten our minds on next year. Let's forget that there's a movie version of the *A-Team* and *Barney's Grand Adventure*, here is what 1998 sequels have in store for you:

•*Babe 2*- The Oscar-worthy pig survives yet another break-fast.

•*Blues Brothers 2000*- The title implies that there are either 2,000 Blues Brothers or it will be released in the year 2000. Neither is true.

•*Die Hard 4*- Bruce Willis battles...baldness: "It's like *Die Hard* on your head."

•*Freddy vs. Jason*- Yes, it's as bad as you think!

•*Ghostbusters 3*- The squad takes on fourth floor in Mary Fran. Spooky, huh?

•*Lethal Weapon 4*- Sorry, ladies. Mel will forgo the kilt in this one.

•*Major League 3*- The Cleveland Indians go up against the salary cap.

•*Mission: Impossible 2*- Slow down! I'm still figuring out the first one.

•*Odd Couple 2*- Grumpiest Old Men

•*Predator 3*- The Tori Spelling Story (Just kidding!)

•*Species 2*- Species 2....Babe 2. Hmmmmmm.

•*Star Trek IX*- Oh for cryin' out loud! Enough already!

•*Star Trek IMAX*- I said, "Enough already!"

• Lastly, for all you film buffs out there: Put down the paper and walk away, now! Are you gone? Don't say I didn't warn you.

Okay, slated for 1998: *The Wizard of Oz* starring (Pepto Bismol, please) Snoop Doggy Dogg, Warren G, and Heavy D as Dorothy's companions. Now Queen Latifah can't stand the rain as the Wicked Witch of the West. (Oh, if Snoop Doggy Dogg only had a brain!) *Barney's Grand Adventure* is looking better by the minute!

Students warned of tougher new drinking and driving penalties

By JOLENE WORZALLA
Staff Reporter

If you drink, you should be aware that the Iowa alcohol laws changed this past summer.

Under the new law, if you are pulled over for "operating under the influence" and it is your first offense, you will be sent to jail for a minimum of two days and may be sentenced for up to one year.

Your college and your parents will be notified, and you will have to pay a minimum of a \$500 fine or a maximum of \$1,000.

Students who are 21 or older are not let off easily either.

You will also lose your license for six months and will most likely be removed from your parents' car insurance, leaving you to get your own at a rate twice as high as you might have paid previously.

This conviction will remain on your driving record for 12 years.

If this stiff penalty does not deter you from drinking and driving and you are pulled over a second time in that 12 year period, you will be charged as a second time offender and your vehicle may be seized. You could go to jail for up to two years, says William Scherle, President of the Iowa State Bar Association.

If you are under age 21 and your alcohol level is between 0.02 and 0.10 (approximately one can of beer), you may lose your license for 60 days. For the second occurrence, it's 90 days. If you do not consent to take a breath test, you won't see your license for one year.

Students who are 21-years-old are not let off easy either. If you are 21 and are charged with providing alcohol to a minor, you receive a \$500 fine and could face felony charges if that minor is injured or killed.

The last new law put into place is the Joint Possession Law. The law is not clearly defined at this point; however, the basic idea is that if you are 21 and at a party where alcohol is present, whether you are drinking or not, you will be charged with joint possession.

If you are caught a second time under this law, it will be treated as a serious misdemeanor.

New is the word for the Education Department and chairperson this fall

Steps are in place for a cutting edge program in teacher preparation

By MICHELLE ANSEL
Staff Reporter

New is the word for Clarke's Education Department. On the first of September this fall, Clarke College once again had its own Education Department. As a result of this change from a Tri-College Education Department to a Clarke College Education Department, new faces and new programs have appeared on campus.

One of the new faces is Sr. Margaret Feldner, BVM. She comes to Clarke with a wealth of educational experience that includes teaching in different geographical areas of the United States. These include an Eskimo village in Alaska and a study of southeast Asian people in North Carolina.

Teaching students from grades one through graduate school has been a major part of Feldner's educational career.

Part of her graduate education occurred at Clarke where Feldner served as adjunct faculty for the graduate program in educational administration.

She also worked with Clarke to develop the program for the preparation of Catholic school administrators offered on the

Yolanda King
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As an actress, director and producer, she called upon other entertainers to portray a more positive message in their work. "That's one reason why we're struggling. The children get more from television and the radio than they do from church and school. It is vital. We must use this powerful vehicle. I get more across in one movie than I would if I toured and spoke to crowds like you everyday."

Sr. Catherine Dunn, BVM, stood behind the lecture series and its message, *Leadership and Community: The Challenge of The Third Millennium*. Dunn explained, "It is leadership that will lead the country, not only in public office, but also in business and industry. Ms. King embodies that spirit and carries her father's legacy."

Before leaving for the night, King repeated, "We can't sit back and hold our hands and wait for someone to deliver us. We must make it happen."

Briar Cliff College campus in Sioux City, Iowa, where she was chair of the education department.

Challenges Feldner faced in her years in education ranged from teaching a class of 75 first graders to being a principal of a school



photo by Jake Tomko

Sr. Margaret Feldner, BVM, new chair of the Education Department

that mainstreamed students who were profoundly hearing impaired.

This and the experience of working on retreats for people with special needs has given Feldner her the insight to encourage teacher preparation programs that go beyond preparing students for regular classrooms to inclusive preparation that is multicultural and serves students with special needs.

"The Education Department has several new faculty as well as quality faculty who have served Clarke for several years," says Feldner. "With the strong support of Clarke's administration, the faculty in the department have put

in place steps for designing a cutting edge program for teacher preparation."

This program includes an emphasis on inclusion, early childhood and multicultural education, and a strong program for the preparation of teachers for regular education classrooms.

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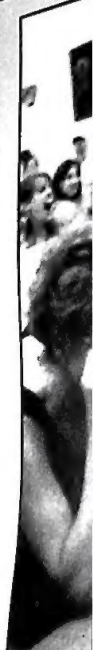
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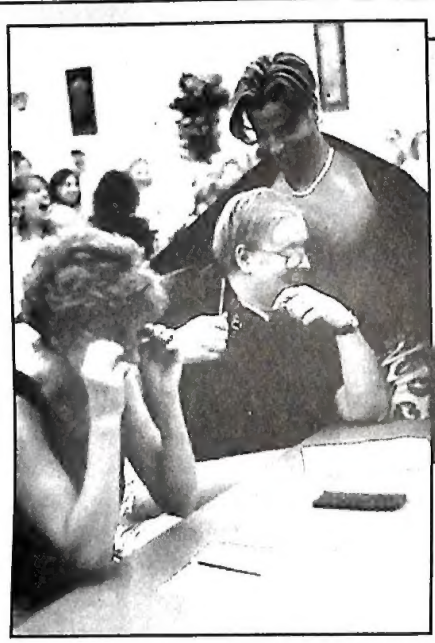
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Homecoming past and present

Memories

Sister Anne Ruth Bethkey, class of 1932, remembers October 4, the "Feast Day of St. Francis." "We had a free day and everyone would go to a picnic in the park overlooking the river. The sisters couldn't eat with us, but by the time we were juniors, we got to serve the sisters. It was an exciting moment."

Regina Cooper Waldron, class of 1937, says, "One of my best memories is when we were living in Mary Fran. Each year, the day we were all going home for Christmas, the Choral Club went through the dorm singing carols to wake us all up in the morning. 'I also remember that many students got up at 6:00 a.m. to make it to 7:00 a.m. mass each day, and that we were required to wear our caps and gowns whenever we were in the chapel.'"



Clarke students participated in many Spirit Week activities. Above, Junior Josh Gosnell dressed as the Emperor in *Return of the Jedi* for Wednesday's *Star Wars* Day. Left, Junior George Tadros tries to influence judge Larry James in the karaoke contest held in the Clarke cafeteria. Points were given for creativity. At left is fellow judge Mary Ellen Herbst.

Current students aren't the only ones celebrating Clarke's Homecoming weekend. Many alums return to the college as well. On Friday, Oct. 10, graduates from the years 1947, 1942, 1937, 1932 and 1927 will reunite at a special reception. The class of 1972 will be honored in the President's Silver Reception, also on Friday night. The annual luncheon will be held at noon in the Mary Josita Hall Dining Room. The program includes a presentation of distinguished alumni awards and the

presentation of gifts. Following the luncheon, reunion photos will be taken and campus tours given. The alumni homecoming liturgy will begin at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. A pre-dinner reception will precede *Musical Menus on Broadway*, a five-course dinner including entertainment from the Clarke Music Department. The night concludes with easy listening music provided by David Resnick of the music faculty in the Atruim from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Student internship is more than a walk in the park

By TRACY PAULSEN
Editor

The city of Asbury will receive \$75,000 from the Resource Enhancement and Protection (REAP) Program thanks to the work of a Clarke communications student.

TimeSaver student Karen Adams is a resident of Asbury, a town a few miles from Dubuque, and coordinator of special programs at Clarke.

When Adams learned Asbury wanted to apply for a REAP grant to develop the Althaus Wetland and Nature Preserve, she approached Clarke's Career Services Center about the possibility of doing the grant proposal as part of an internship.

The project will turn more than three acres at the end of Wintergreen Drive in Asbury into restored wetlands.

Asbury has already spent \$25,000 clearing the area and planting trees.

Aaron Wilbers, a senior Clarke art student, helped Adams with the artistic design of the proposal.

The REAP grant will allow for additional improvements such as an observation platform, a gazebo shelter, a boardwalk, two observation decks/shelters, a concrete dam and spillway structure, flower beds, a trail around the pond, park benches and a small parking lot.

Adams says when the project is completed it will be something for everyone to enjoy, not just Asbury residents.

"It was a great opportunity for me to earn credit while serving the city I live in," says Adams.

"I'm excited about the expansion of the park opportunities in the Asbury area and I hope people will come out to enjoy the preserve when it's finished."

Students make Fortune 500 contacts through S.I.F.E.

By TRACY PAULSEN
Editor

Participating in the Students In Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) organization has helped Clarke students make job contacts with Fortune 500 companies.

S.I.F.E. strives to educate the community about how the free enterprise system works in order to help others better their lifestyles.

S.I.F.E. members perform projects such as Japanese Student Mentoring, Junior Achievement classroom presentations, and tutoring programs through the Dubuque Public Library.

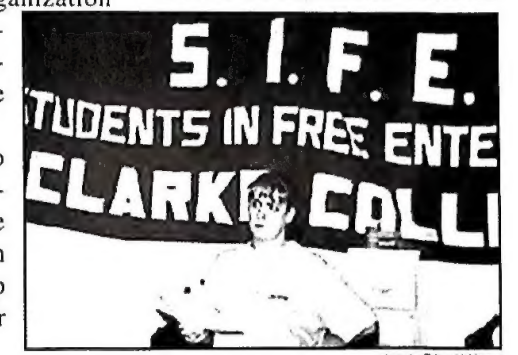
At the Chicago competition, many S.I.F.E. members received job offers.

They present their accomplishments at the annual competition in Chicago where recruiters and leaders from Fortune 500 companies throughout the country rate the S.I.F.E. team on quality, creativity, growth and effectiveness.

At the Chicago competition, many S.I.F.E. members receive job offers. Michelle Thompson, a senior marketing major and president of S.I.F.E., interned at Radio Shack last summer. The recruiter from Radio Shack offered her a job as a sales associate, but she was trained in managerial operations as well.

"I was at Radio Shack for a month and I liked it a lot. I will return there during Christmas Break," says Thompson.

"I loved it; it was a blast," says Beth McGrath, a senior business



Michelle Thompson, S.I.F.E. president, chairs the regular Monday night meeting.

major who interned at Sherwin Williams Paint. The company recruiter asked her if she would be interested in a job.

"There was a lot involved in my internship," she said. "I performed the competitive analysis for the Cedar Rapids market. I also sold paint and everything that goes along with it."

Thompson feels optimistic this fall: "This year I'm sure will be a success because I'm very impressed with the leadership of our new advisor, Dr. Hope Gardina, assistant marketing professor, and our new members."

Gardina holds high hopes for the S.I.F.E. team: "I'd like to see them get a focus this year by coordinating and integrating all of the projects into a multimedia presentation to take to the international competition."

S.I.F.E. is still looking for student members from all majors. Anyone interested in joining can attend the regular Monday meetings at 10:00 p.m. in the S.I.F.E. office. For additional information, call Michelle Thompson at X6358 or Beth McGrath at X6713.

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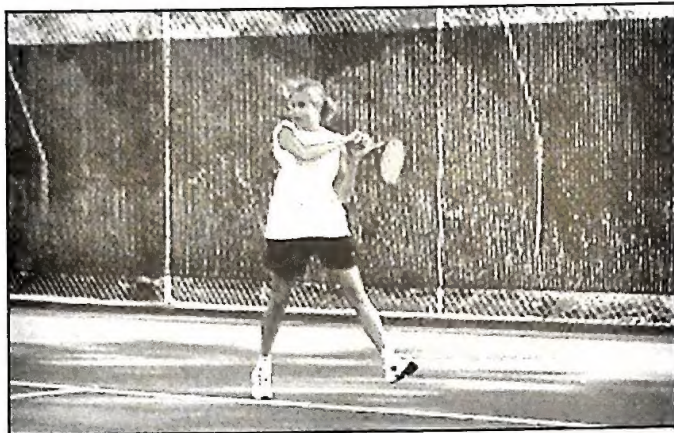


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Jenny Kohnke takes a swing at the ball in a tennis practice. This year's Women's tennis team is on the ball: They are still holding on to an unblemished record. Their competition has included Upper Iowa, Cornell and Wartburg.

Clarke continues winning ways

Athletes soar through Parent's Weekend

by DARREN DYKSTRA
Sports reporter

The temperatures hit 90 degrees and it felt like a midsummer's day at Clarke this past weekend. Things were heating up for Clarke athletics last weekend as well. To use a term often used on ESPN, Clarke was simply "en fuego."

Men's Soccer

The weekend began as the men's soccer team, in search of their first win, battled the also winless Peacocks from Upper Iowa. Early in the first half, the Crusaders got on the board as Shannon Purvis fired a shot by the Upper Iowa keeper to make it 1-0.

Minutes later, the Peacocks retaliated by driving down the field and chipping a far side goal away

from Clarke's keeper, Adam Pentel. That would be it for the Peacock offense as Pentel simply shut them out the rest of the game.

Later in the first period, Clarke forward Brandon Dempsey broke free of the defenders and netted his second goal of the season. Dempsey also added an assist in the contest. The third and final goal of the game came from co-captain Isaac Young as he knocked in his first goal of the season.

Young's goal rounded off the scoring for a final of 3-1 as the Crusaders grabbed their first win of the season.

Women's Volleyball

The women's volleyball team took to the court Saturday afternoon as they hosted the Clarke Invitational. In pool play, the Crusaders took on Upper Iowa in their first game and gained a victory in four games.

In their next match-up against Barat College, the Lady Crusaders simply showed their domination. They

News from the sidelines

Spirit week rocks Clarke

by MIKE CYZE
Sports Editor

Homecoming 1997 is here - already!

Monday morning, as I wearily started my week, I walked through the doors heading from Mary Jo to the Atrium and was bombarded by the signs that lined the hallway. It was very evident that homecoming was here, and that it was again time to kick in the spirit.

Every sport had signs lining the hallway, and every athlete had a separate piece of paper with his or her name on it. (Of course, the signs were designed like the ball of that sport.)

To me, this shows the kind of pride that Clarke has in the students. Homecoming gives us the chance to show all of the different sports that we support them all, whether it be the

Women's Tennis team or the Men's Golf team.

I have heard it said that Clarke's homecoming doesn't compare to others because we don't have a football team.

I disagree. I would put the Clarke fans up against the fans of any other school, football team or not!

Many people who don't go to Clarke look at the Clarke Football T-shirts that the baseball team sells and chuckle. "Is that

some kind of joke," they say.

The idea of a football team is a joke, yes, but the spirit conveyed by the T-shirts isn't. We might not really play teams from schools like Notre Dame or Nebraska, but we certainly have fans that can keep up with theirs.

We don't need a football team, we need to get out there this homecoming weekend and "fill the hill," as Dan Corken would say. Let's show our athletes that we care! Have a great homecoming!



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handed Barat College a quick loss in three games. (15-8, 15-1, 17-15)

Playing for the championship, the Crusaders took on Monmouth College. Clarke battled through the match, winning the first game 15-11. Fatigue then settled in and Clarke dropped the last three games (6-15, 7-15, 2-15) to take second place in the invite.

Jenny Middendorf, a transfer from Highland Community College in Freeport, Ill., was named to the All-Tournament team. She accumulated statistics of 25 kills, 16 digs and 5 assists.

Women's Tennis

The Lady Crusaders tennis team continued their winning ways as they manhandled the Upper Iowa Peacocks 9-0 this past weekend. Not a single Crusader suffered a defeat on the court Saturday.

In singles play, the Crusaders mounted victories from Erica Vaughn (6-3, 6-4), Lisa Diener (6-1, 6-1), Beth McGrath (6-3, 6-2) and Linda Madden (6-2, 6-0), Michelle Stodola and Christina Sturino received wins due to forfeits.

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MEN'S SOCCER

11 Clarke vs Loras 3:00 p.m.
14 Clarke vs Blackburn 3:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

12 Clarke vs Simpson 2:00 p.m.
15 Clarke at Milwaukee 4:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

14 Clarke vs Rockford 7:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

11 Clarke vs Mt. St. Clare 10:00 a.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

11 Clarke at Coe 11:00 a.m.
17 Clarke at Eureka 11:00 a.m.

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Students In Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) is hosting a "Can U Dance" dance, in the Union on Friday, Oct. 17, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Bring only a can of food for admission. Proceeds will go to the Catholic Worker Hope House.

• Euchre Tournament

Activities and Events has scheduled the annual Euchre tournament for Saturday, Oct. 18 at the Union. The tournament starts at 7 p.m., so make sure you sign up by 6:45 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three teams surviving the contest.

• Wheelchair Basketball

The Clarke Organization of Student Physical Therapists will sponsor a wheelchair basketball tournament for charity on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 12 noon to 5 p.m., in the Kehl Center. Proceeds will be donated to Jennifer Brozman, a 1994 Clarke graduate.

Last May, Brozman was critically injured in an accident in Jo Daviess County, Ill. when the car she was a passenger in rolled over an embankment, leaving her paralyzed. Funds raised will help Brozman with her hospital and rehabilitation costs. Door prizes will be given and a raffle will be held.

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